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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, June 13, 1919.

No. 29.

Mercy Committee In Annual Session

Members Gather at Freeman House To Hear Reports And Addresses

The Mercy Committee of New Jersey held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles D. Freeman, of Iselin. Approximately 300 members attended and heard the annual reports of the activities of the Mercy Committee during the last 12 months.

In addition to the transaction of business there were talks by those engaged in war work. Miss Romyn, of the Red Cross Hut Service, who recently returned from France, gave her impressions of war work. Lieut. Judson L. Stewart, Chief of the Educational Service, told of the work being done at the School.

***** * GOES INTO CRAFT WORK * *****

He was just a farmer boy from a western prairie State. Somehow he had got all the mean jobs in field and barnyard. Opportunity had been none too kind. Even common school was denied him. Once he had bought a drawing-book, but the farm hands laughed at his use of it. Another time he got away to attend business college in a benighted windy town. For adventure he enlisted in the regular army; the war came; he was sent to France.

Some of the physical self was shot up over there, but the ambition to draw was still much alive when he returned to General Hospital No. 3 last fall. On October 19, when the Craft Shop was opened without equipment, he was the first to enroll for work.

Through the long winter months, he learned to draw, to make designs, and to tool leather. He made boxes, book-racks, jewelry cases, and humidores. So proficient did he become in the work that when he was discharged in the middle of May, he found a position waiting for him as Producer of art leather work for a craft shop in New York City.

A. L. A.

Over the door of the American Library Association room in the Red Cross house is the sign "A. L. A. Hospital Library." The boys always refer to it as the "Allah Library."

The Library has added two daily papers to the list on file. They are the Omaha World-Herald and the Wisconsin Daily News.



SCENE AT THE HOSPITAL FIELD MEET
Aides defeating Nurses in Cage Ball Game

Thousand Battle Casualties Are Awaiting Return Home

The views of the Surgeon General of the Army on the number of battle casualties remaining in France, and also on the subject of discharging men in the Medical Corps, were expressed as follows in the "Come Back," the weekly paper published at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington:

"In commenting on the work of the Medical Department during the war and the work it still has cut for it, the Surgeon General says:

"We can now see the end of our work. All the battle casualties have been returned from France with the exception of 1,000. The great number of men now arriving in New York, classified as convalescents, are practically all well men ready for discharge as soon as they can reach the demobilization centers.

"Naturally, the number returning will be less as the days go on. We have approximately 50,000 sick in our tubercular hospitals."

"When approached on the matter of early discharges for men in the Medical Corps the Surgeon General stated with emphasis that no man would be kept one day longer than was absolutely necessary.

"I realize," said the Surgeon General, "that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the men of the Medical Department. They naturally are anxious to get back into civilian life at the earliest possible moment. There is, however, a situation to be faced which is simply this—the men who are coming back wounded, these men who sacrificed their body for civilization, must be cared for. This is the sacrifice on the part of the men in the Medical Corps, to care for the sick and wounded. It is a sacrifice on their part and a duty to the wounded men and to humanity."

When you have read OVER HERE mail it to the folks at home.

"Keep Away from Rahway" is Meaning of Hospital Order

All enlisted men at the Hospital are barred from Rahway, according to a Hospital Order issued Tuesday by the Commanding Officer. The Order says:

"1. Until further notice, enlisted men (detachment and patients) are prohibited from entering the town of Rahway, N. J., except to go to or from the railroad station.

"2. Men entering the town on official business will expedite same and will not loiter in the city.

"3. This order will be strictly enforced, and violations summarily punished. The Commanding Officer, Detachment, Medical Department, will inform all detachment men of this order, and each ward surgeon will see that his patients are informed."

The order was deemed necessary after the disturbance of Monday night, when a number of men engaged in a fight at the carnival grounds in Rahway. Captain Sellers, assistant Commanding Officer, called a detail of guards and went to the scene of the trouble. He handled the situation in good style and soon brought the men back to the Hospital.

CHICKEN DINNERS.

Colonia Inn, situated on the Lincoln Highway near the Hospital, is making a specialty these days of serving chicken and waffle dinners—"chicken like it's cooked at home." The Inn also accommodates private parties.

The following Nurses have been discharged from the service and have gone to their homes: The Misses Tripple, Dodman, Schuyler, Welton, Headen and Wright.

Visit the Vocational Library at the School—Ward 30.

Loyalty of Corpsmen Topic of Commander

Major Gagion, In Mess Hall Talk, Urges Men To Keep Up Spirits

An appeal to the loyal spirit and devotion of the men of the Detachment at this Hospital was made Tuesday noon in a speech delivered in the mess hall by Major Gagion, Commander of the Detachment.

The Major's topic concerned the discharge of men from the Corps and also the need of a spirit of loyalty among the men assigned to duty here.

Major Gagion corrected the impression which many have held to the effect that all would be discharged by June 15th. This impression arose from a telegram sent out a month ago whereby instructions were given to arrange for the discharge of all enlisted or drafted men "who now belong to line organizations."

The Detachment Commander explained to the men that replacements had been asked for at this Hospital and that until such replacements were received, it would be impossible to discharge the men. He assured the men that he had their best interests at heart; that he was willing to share all the difficulties of the situation with his men and that all would be discharged at the earliest possible moment.

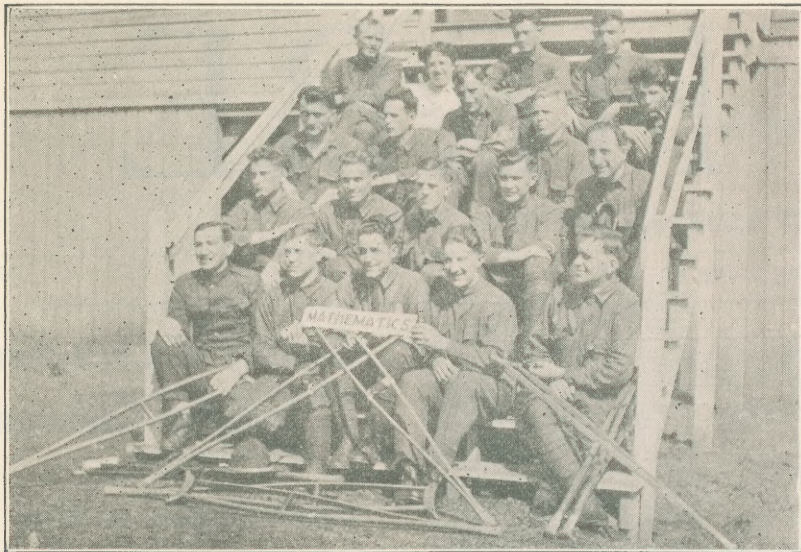
Major Gagion reminded the men of the seriousness of Hospital work and of the necessity of giving the best possible care to the wounded men. He urged them to maintain their morale at the highest possible point and to co-operate fully in order that the work of the Hospital may be carried out with greatest efficiency.

SOLDIERS UPON DISCHARGE MUST HAVE GOOD UNIFORMS.

The War Department has ordered that before the discharge of each man from the service, he shall be inspected by his organization commander to insure that the uniform issued to him and which he takes with him on discharge is a new one or a reclaimed one practically as good as new and suitable beyond doubt for wear on parade or at ceremonies. If, upon inspection, uniforms are found not to be presentable, new ones will be issued.

LOST.

Ideal Waterman fountain pen somewhere on Hospital Grounds. Gold band with monogram "D. L." Return to OVER HERE office.



—Photo by Corporal H. C. J. Werner.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS AT THE SCHOOL, WARD 30

Low row, left to right: Nalbene, Kemerer, Corporal Werner, Holler, Hendershot; second row: Lucas, Sullivan, Clark, Hudson, Simons; third row: Maskin, Corporal Cunningham, Wahl, Larson, Weeks; top row: Curtis, Mrs. Manning, Sgt. Pottiger, Corporal Pera.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The therapeutic department of the Educational Service is conducting an exhibition of curative work in connection with the convention of the National Medical Society, on the steel pier at Atlantic City. Lieut. L. C. Denslow, head of the curative workshops; Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, supervisor of aides, with several assistants, and a number of patients, are attending the convention.

Miss Katharine Fletcher, educational aide in ward 30, has enlisted for service with the American Committee for Relief in the Near East. She received her discharge Tuesday, and left for a short vacation before sailing on July 5.

Miss Fletcher has just completed six months' service as instructor in shorthand in the army vocational schools. She has enlisted for fourteen months' foreign service and expects to be sent to Constantinople.

Miss Fletcher is a graduate of Smith College. Many of the women working with the American Committee are graduates of the same college, and Miss Fletcher expects to be with some of her classmates.

Mrs. Charlotte Randall, of Carlisle, Pa., occupational aide, and Miss Ina Spiers, of Akron, Ohio, educational aide, reported here this week for duty at the School.

THE PINS.

My lady wears a sable coat
With costly satin lined,
She pins it with a diamond brooch
Two swans with necks entwined.
It glints and glitters at her throat
With all a rainbow's sheen,
As she descends so lightly from
Her dark green limousine.

Her washerwoman draws a shawl
Around her shoulders thin—
An old brown shawl, and pins it with
A simple service pin.

But lo! it holds a jewel that
Cannot be bought or sold.
A little star of gold.

The symbol of a hero's soul.
—Minna Irving.

Cleland: Why does that Chauffeur look sleepy?

Zakzewski: Because the wheels of his car are tired.

Hospital Ball Team Wins
From Camp Merritt, 5 to 4

The Colonia Baseball team defeated the fast and hard-hitting Camp Merritt team Saturday by a score of 5 to 4. The game was marked throughout by speed and clever generalship on the part of the Hospital team and proved that in a very short time our ball tossers will indeed be a finished aggregation.

Hefner did the mound work for Colonia and secured five strike-outs. Templeton, for the visitors, had four strike-outs to his credit.

A rather large crowd witnessed the game and spirits ran high throughout. Gardner played a fine game at third.

COLONIA

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gardner, 3b	4	1	1	1	6	1
Cunningham, ss	4	2	1	0	3	3
Hefner, p	4	1	1	1	5	0
Fetty, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Petronis, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Barker, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Gowans, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
O'Donnell, 1b	3	0	0	15	1	0
Witt, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0

Totals31 5 6 27 17 5

CAMP MERRITT

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Schiffley, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Nell, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Fedecke, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	1
Shea, 3b	4	2	1	0	1	1
Cranshaw, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Blount, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	2
Pope, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Wittman, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Templeton, p	4	0	0	0	1	0

35 4 8*24 8 5

*None out when winning run was scored.

Runs by innings:

Colonia0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 1—5
Camp Merritt.2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—4

Two base hits, Fedecke, Fetty, Witt; stolen bases, Nell 2, Shea, Hefner; sacrifice hits, Pope; left on bases, Camp Merritt 7, Colonia 3; double plays, Blount to Fedecke; struck out, by Hefner 5, by Templeton 4; base on balls, by Templeton 2; Balk, Templeton.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS.

Applicants honorably discharged from the Military or Naval Service of the United States by reason of disability resulting from wounds received or sickness incurred in the line of duty are released from age limitations for entrance to examinations and are required to attain a percentage of only 65 in the examination in order to be eligible to appointment, and having attained that percentage, their names are placed on the register ahead of and are certified before all others not entitled to such preference. All other persons must obtain an average percentage of 70 to become eligible for appointment.

The following named positions are within the reach of all men of average intelligence. Come to school and get prepared to pass examinations for the following positions:

Post Office service—Rural mail carrier, \$634 to \$1728; motor rural carrier, \$1800 to \$2160; city mail carrier, \$1000 to \$1500; post office clerk, \$1000 to \$1500; railway mail clerk, \$1100 to \$2000.

Customs House Positions—Clerk, \$1000 to \$2000; day inspector, \$900 to \$2190; deputy officer, sampler, \$1000 to \$3000; cashier, \$1000 to \$1875; third grade positions, \$840 to \$1200.

Internal Revenue Service—Clerk, \$840 to \$1500; gauger (\$3 to \$5 per day), \$900 to \$1500; storekeeper, \$900 to \$1200.

Panama Canal Service—Clerk, \$1200 to \$1800.

Departmental Service at Washington, D. C.—Clerk, \$1100 to \$1500.

There are 400 other positions, many of which require no examination. Call at the School, Ward 30. Sergeant Dieruff will treat you right.

Isaacs: I know a real fashionable girl. She can read, and swim and golf.

Lemberg: That's all right about the golf, but can she "geld?"

RED CROSS.

The Monday night show was marked by the presence on the bill of an overseas entertainer, just back from France and still eager to make the boys smile. That Miss Mildred Evans succeeded goes without saying; her bit was snappy and well received by the patients. She was with the 80th Division and gave 298 performances often right up in the lines.

The Frank Ferguson Co. was well appreciated. They gave a sketch full of laughs and "pep." The Beasely Sisters furnished music that had the boys swaying throughout the act.

Interesting Vaudeville Bills entertained as usual last week. Two soldier-entertainers, Fallen & Brown, offered quite some amusement in a little skit entitled "Gee, But It's Great to Get Back." Both boys are from the 27th Division, having been in the cast of both "You Know Me Al" and "Let's Beat It." Dottie Dimple and Baby Beban, two clever kiddies, played here for the second time and were well received. Miss Florence Timponi, who has given considerable time to the entertainment of men in the service, was also among the performers. Some musical entertainment was furnished by La Belle and Louise. Joe Brown, Marguerite Padula, Carl Rifner and Rosita Mantilla were also on the bill.

Ricigliano: I give my wife half of my salary every month to spend on the house, etc.

Graham: What becomes of the other half?

Ricig: Oh, she borrows that.

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" OVER HERE "

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each week.

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Friday, June 13, 1919.

THE FLAG RESPLENDENT.

Flag Day, June 14, gives us another chance to drink in, with eyes of love, the matchless beauty of our national emblem and to meditate on the full meaning of our symbol of Democracy as it is flung out full length in the summer breeze.

The old flag was never more beautiful than now when the heroes, who love the significance of its starry folds dearer than life, return as victors from their crusade against the steeled ranks of Autocracy.

We see in the billowy folds of the flag today, whether it be a new and brilliant banner of silk or a tattered and storm-swept remnant, the blending of strength and dignity, represented in the strong arm of our warrior sons of land and sea; of tenderness and faith, in the nation's memorial to the patriotic dead in Flanders and on every field where Columbia's freemen battled in the strength of holy zeal; of love and hope, reflected in the upturned faces of the mothers, wives and sweethearts who gave their dearest treasures of life for their ideals of liberty and justice.

What the flag means to each of us depends upon the emotions in our own hearts. Let us hope that it means everything that is beautiful and fine and just.

* * * * *

STAND FAST BY THE COLORS.

Don't be a semi-slacker, buddy.

Stand true to the colors, even if you have been discharged from the army.

Don't mix the olive drab with Prussian black and Turkey red.

Don't be a part of that pathetic picture, which is being talked about in railroad stations and hotel lobbies—that picture formed by the grotesque union of khaki and mufti.

You know the kaleidoscopic scene of a "part army-some civie" make up, which is now familiar in nearly every town and along the walks of many trades. Sometimes it is the olive drab breeches from the army uniform, assembled with a bright blue coat and

Austrian-yellow straw hat. Sometimes it is blue trousers with a khaki blouse. Always the discordant mixture of the uniform with gay colors jars the sense of even the civilian who does not look beyond to what the uniform means.

Many excuses are given for this abuse of army regulations. Discharged men sometimes claim that they are unable to "stock up" on civies at once after leaving the army. Sometimes this may be true, but the practice should be—Wear all the soldier garb or none at all. Don't jumble khaki with civilian dress.

Army regulations set out how the uniform is to be worn. Many infringements are made by both officers and enlisted men because they can "get away with it."

The garb of enlisted men is issued. What they pick up from merchants is generally not uniform for them.

The Sam Brown or Liberty belt is not part of the uniform of officers in the United States, although it is allowed while in foreign service. The same applies to overseas caps.

Misleading medals and insignia and bars are sometimes worn by both officers and enlisted men.

These men know better. They show that they are willing to lower the army standards by trying to "get away with it."

Every infringement on the dignity of the uniform desecrates the honor of the men who carried the olive drab over the top and consecrated that garment by the blood they gave for world-wide justice.

The uniform represents in a way, the price paid for our institutions of freedom. It is the garb of the heroes who fell in Flanders. It has earned the most honorable treatment that we can give.

It is the duty of every man in the army service and out to make the color of the uniform stand fast as it has against every foe of democracy.

Honor it as the colors of the flag which led on to victory.

Play the game square.

* * * * *

AN ARMY LEGEND.

When good civilians die they go

To heaven—as a rule.

An old First Sergeant doesn't die,

But turns into a mule.

He plods along quite faithfully;

Has ne'er a word to say,

And never growls about his "chow,"

Nor kicks about his pay.

Now, should you go a-soldiering,

The army is a school,

And lesson one is simply this:

Respect the army mule.

They once were soldiers like yourself,

These drudges 'fore the wheels;

And lesson two—I'll whisper it:

Don't fool around their heels.—Life.

JOHN DOE—BUCK PRIVATE

Who was it, picked from civil life
And plunged in deadly, frenzied strife
Against a Devil's dreadful might?
Just plain "John Doe—Buck Private."

Who jumped the counter for the trench,
And left fair shores for all the stench
And mud, and death, and bloody drench?
Your simple, plain "Buck Private."

Who, when his nerves were on the hop,
With courage sealed the bloody top?
Who was it made the Hun swine stop?
"J. Doe (no stripes) Buck Private."

Who, underneath his training tan
Is, every single inch, a man!
And, best of all, American?
"John Doe, just plain Buck Private."

Who saw his job and did it well?
Who smiles so bland—yet fights like Hell?
Who rang again the Freedom bell?
'Twas only "Doe—Buck Private."

Who was it lunged and struck and tore
His bayonet deep into Hun gore?
Who was it helped to win the war?
"John Doe (no brains) Buck Private."

Who, heeding not the laurel pile,
That scheming other men beguile,
Stands modestly aside the while?
"John Doe (God's kind) Buck Private."
—The Stars and Stripes.

* * * * *

Who but a soldier would boast of being
discharged?

* * * * *

Another great gain brought by the war is
that we all have learned to spell "personnel."

* * * * *

Washington, apparently, is first in war,
first in peace and last to see the treaty.

* * * * *

While pondering nightly over the Free-
dom of the Seas, have you noticed Cobb's bat-
tling average?

* * * * *

The Jersey mosquito is having a hard
time, hereabouts, in distinguishing between
the artificial legs and the real ones.

* * * * *

If the ex-soldier succeeds in making his
wife go through military channels whenever
she wants money, he will have many days of
grace.

* * * * *

Another advantage in having seen service
is that we can always tell the rank of a police-
man instead of calling them all "Officer," as
in the old days.

* * * * *

The men at the Ambulance Garage have
been promoted to the grade of wagoners,
which indicates that, in the Army, the motor
vehicle is officially known as the "horseless
carriage."

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, are announced, effective June 1: They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Privates 1st Class, Medical Department: Pvt. John F. Atmore, Pvt. Michael Carltock, Pvt. Jasper Congdon, Pvt. Albert A. Frees, Pvt. Warren J. Gingrich, Pvt. Charles Melici.

The following named enlisted men, Medical Department, are to be rated as nurses, effective June 1:

Privates First Class Christian Albrect, John F. Atmore, Paul A. Blake, Michael W. Carltock, Arthur Castellano, Jasper L. Congdon, William Dean, Albert A. Frees, Warren J. Gingrich, Alfred Heisler, Raymond J. Hollman, Edward J. Ilgenfritz, Leo A. Kehs, Frank Kissell, John Lazaar, Alged E. Leh, James M. Link, Grover C. McCartney, Joseph T. Martin, John D. Mohny, John M. Mulchay, Roy Rader, Henry J. Rittman, Louis Scheuerer, Charles A. Smith, Patrick Thornton.

The following named enlisted men, Medical Department, are to be rated as Surgical Assistants, effective June 1:

Pvt. 1cl Edmund Evans, Pvt. 1cl Rocco Grasso, Pvt. 1cl Homer McW. King, Pvt. 1cl Charles Melici, Pvt. 1cl Roy G. Scott.

The following named enlisted men, Medical Department, are to be rated as Dispensary Assistants, effective June 1:

Pvt. 1cl William R. Green, Pvt. 1cl Charles Mayer.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Reconstruction Division, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced:

To be Corporal, Rec. Div., Med. Dept.: Pvt. 1cl Thomas A. Barker.

To be Private 1st Class, Med. Dept.: Pvt. Howard M. Drake.

Sgt. Albert T. Freeman, Med. Dept., is transferred to the Department of Physical Reconstruction, and will report to the Chief of the Educational Service for duty.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced, effective June 1. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeant 1st Class: Sgt. Gardner K. Delaune.

To be Sergeants, Med. Dept.: Corp. Frank A. Channel, Corp. Delbert C. Hartz, Corp. William Fitchie, Corp. Wilbur H. Lubold.

To be Corporal, Med. Dept.: Pvt. 1cl Donald H. Bladen, Pvt. 1cl Allen S. Hays, Pvt. 1cl Raymond J. Marthaler, Pvt. 1cl Edgar T. Randolph.

To be Cook, Medical Department: Pvt. Harry Chamberlain, Pvt. 1cl Dello Corsi, Pvt. 1cl Lester L. Frankhouser.

To be Privates 1st Class, Med. Dept.: Privates Stanley Andreas, Alonzo Barron, Alex L. Behanna, Syrous N. Bourgeois, Armand Brouillette, John Bugdanowicz, Alonzo E. Craft, Charles B. Davis, Carmine DeFiorio, Antonio DiBartelomeo, Chas. H. Donalson, Edward C. Dunn, Payton Fuqua, John B. Geiger, Lewis Van Pelt, Chesteen A. Griffith, Goldie C. Guthrie, Frank Hesko, Leonard M. Hinzman, Homer McW. King, Arthur H. Hopkins, John A. Lewis, Libero Marro, Isadorio Gagarro, Rocco Pavia, James F. Pebbles, James Reinard, Ray G. Scott, Carrmius Sposito, Claude S. Townsend.

Pursuant to authority contained in G. O. 150, WD, 1917, the following enlisted men, Med. Dept., are appointed Wagoners, effective June 1:

Pvt. 1cl Edward S. Buckley, Pvt. 1cl Domenick Cappolino, Pvt. 1cl Lester R. Cotton, Pvt. 1cl Charles W. Deppner, Pvt. 1cl Ralph W. Eben, Pvt. 1cl William Kluin.

The cotton olive drab uniform is prescribed as the proper uniform to be worn at this post until further notice. A black necktie will habitually be worn when an OD shirt without a blouse is worn.

In addition to their other duties, 1st Lieutenant Joseph F. Barry, S. C., is detailed as Fire Marshal, vice 1st Lieutenant Jacob J. Sybenga, M. C., discharged, and 1st Lieutenant Harold F. Morrison, M. C., is detailed as the Assistant First Marshal, vice Lt. Barry, M. C.

Major Wilton H. Robinson, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

First Lieutenant Edwin P. Hubbard, Q. M. C., is appointed Assistant to Utilities Office, this hospital.

Major William H. Bodestab, M. C., in addition to his other duties, is appointed Summary Court Officer and Survey Officer, this hospital, vice Lt. Colonel Charles L. Gandy, M. C., hereby relieved.

Captain Page P. A. Chesser, D. C., in addition to his other duties, is appointed Officer in Charge of Officers' Quarters, vice Captain William H. Beach, M. C., hereby relieved.

By order of LT. COL. UPSHUR.
Richard J. Walsh,
2nd Lieut., S. C., Adjutant.

N. C. O. CLUB MEETS.

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club was reorganized Tuesday night at a meeting held in the Physio-Therapy gymnasium. Major Gagon, Commander of the Detachment, offered suggestions which it is thought will give the club a more active existence than it has had in the past. The monthly dues will be reduced by one-half and all non-coms at the Post will be invited to join. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening in the P. T. gym.

When you have read OVER HERE mail it to the folks at home.

150--Count 'em--150 Girls Will Be At Canteen Carnival

A summer carnival, with all the usual attractions, and some that are rather unusual, will be held at the National Service Canteen, Wednesday, June 18. The advance notices indicate that it will be one of the biggest events the canteen has held and the Hospital personnel is assured of a good time.

The carnival will begin at 3 o'clock and continue during the evening hours. The lawn surrounding the house will be used for staging the various attractions which will be grouped in a section known as "The Midway." Here will be found the various "wonders of the world" arranged for the entertainment of the guests.

Deacon Johnson's jazz band, of New York, will be present to see that the proper musical setting is provided. Deacon Johnson is a former member of "Jim" Europe's famous colored players and he has achieved a great reputation among lovers of modern music. The vaudeville program will be presented on the porch which is being enlarged.

The program of "eats" has not been neglected. The menu will consist of frankfurters, sandwiches, lemonade and other carnival attractions, not to mention a waffle stand.

Miss Brooks, hostess at the canteen, has invited 150 girls to attend and help make the party a success. A number of the girls have served at the canteen as volunteer workers and the men will be glad to have them return for the reunion. The girls are from Montclair, Philadelphia, the Oranges, Cranford and other cities.

NATIONAL CANTEEN

Mrs. Bates, of Cranford, was in charge of Friday night's entertainment. Linkenheim and Garhart assisted in the musical program.

The Philadelphia volunteer workers played a "return engagement" at the canteen last week. In the group were Miss Warden, the Misses Eldredge, Miss Smythe, Miss Cottrell and Miss Buoy.

ADVENTURES OF A LAMB CHOP IN MILITARY CHANNELS.

Sunday—Ward Surgeon orders lamb chop served to Patient Prune, Ward 13.

Monday—Dietitian orders 1-12th doz. lamb chops for Patient Prune, Ward 13. Sends order to Mess Office.

Tuesday—Mess Office approves order and forwards same to Q. M. Office for approval or rejection.

Wednesday—Q. M. Office looks up records to see what became of lamb chop issued last week.

Thursday—Q. M. Office approves order for 1-12th doz. lamb chops. Forwards order to Dietitian. Store-room closed. Dietitian buys 1-12th doz. lamb chops in Rahway.

Friday—Fish day. Funeral of Patient Prune, Ward 13.

Saturday—Sanitary Officer seizes lamb chop and sends it to incinerator.

Sunday—Movies at the Red Cross House; Officers, Nurses, Patients.

—Vox Pop.



DON'TS FOR EX-SOLDIERS
Don't plug your old hat full of holes when you want a new one.
—Drawn by Cimino (of Ward 1), at the School.

A TRIBUTE TO FATHER.

(Written on "Father's Day" by a Boy in France)

They think of us soldiers as heroes,
And praise our names to the skies.
They have tears for the one who is wounded

And prayers for the one who dies.
They write songs of our pals and our sweethearts

And mothers so brave and sad;
But name a great singer or poet

Who's mentioned a word about dad.

Poor Dad, with check book and troubles,

He hasn't a look-in at all—
It's mother and pal and sweetheart

And Sammy who answered the call.
But dad must be thinking and working

In a store or a mine or a mill
To get the old round iron dollars
To pay the big family bill.

He buys the new bonds by the dozen,
Tho his shoes are run down at the heel,

And his overcoat's old and looks shabby

But you never heard daddy squeal
He doesn't write much of a letter

To his boy who is going to France,
But sends him a crisp five or ten spot
Whenever he has a good chance.

And evenings when reading his paper
And smoking his pipe or cigar,
He thinks of his boy in khaki—

Says, "I hope it's well where you are."

Now, I think just a lot of my mother;
She's written each day I've been gone;

And my pals and my friends and my sweetheart

Have all helped to cheer me along;
But my dad is as good and is human,
And sometimes I certainly feel

That as dad has to pay and to work every day,
I don't think he gets a square deal.

Army habits seem to have impressed Miss Cope for her folding of a napkin in a Newark restaurant drew big gulps of laughter, as told by a sister nurse.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass { Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Mass {
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel



"ONE! TWO! THREE! FOUR!"

Officer—Isn't the floor fine tonight?
Nurse—Yes. Why don't you get off my foot and try it?

—Drawn by Lieut. McNamara.

CURRENT INTERVIEWS

"It's perfectly wonderful the way they care for the boys at these canteens, isn't it? We don't half realize what a benefit they are to the boys, do we? There's the sweetest young boy over there who was shot in the leg under the table with the vase of peonies. I just love his smile and his curly hair. No, girls, I simply will not take off my hat. My hair's a sight. I had a permanent wave put in Saturday and they burned my scalp and the wave was positively gone by Monday morning. And he never complains the least bit. He was with the Revielle Division, he told me, and was wounded at the battle of Boucoup. I was down town yesterday and saw a perfect love of a hat and went right home and copied it. It is a perfect beauty. It has a white straw floppy brim and a soft crown of georgette with a flock of smocking, cut on the bias and picoté with just rows and rows of hemstitching. I'm going to wear it next Thursday when I come out here again. Don't you just adore this fudge cake?"

BARRACK BUNK.

When it comes to sleeping at angles Mike Miserendino is the king. One morning last week when the dancing chauffeur was enjoying a big sleep after a night on duty at the Garage, somebody upset his bunk. However it did not bother Mike; he slept on, on and on.

There is a window at the ambulance garage reserved for one purpose and that is for throwing people through. Ianatta is the latest man to make said trip.

Rice, of the Garage, was a little confused as to whether May 30th was Decoration Day or Memorial Day. The discussion came to an abrupt ending when Serg't Lynch convinced him that July 4th is a pocket edition of New Year's Day.

While on a week-end trip to Philadelphia, Glickman was interviewed by an agent who was selling graves. This gentleman said, "Every man should buy his own grave well in advance, it's a matter of caution. To be sure every man must die sometime."

"I know that," answered Glickman, "but suppose I should die at sea."

"Gimme" Lazaar, of Barrack 4, is the same, according to last reports.

Lubold, of the patients' mess, signed an order Monday for the frying of "liver and jelly." How do they get that way?

Harry Dedon, one of the cooks at the patients' mess, is forever on the minds of the Elizabeth girls. Reckon they would like to line up a good husband (and cook) for after the war.

Ward: What is your idea of a pessimist?

Riley: One who is seasick during the entire voyage of life.



AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

The Vet—I don't know what I would have done without your letters.

The Peach—Thank you, dear, that's what they all say.

—Drawn by "Edola."

WARD ROOMERS

Perry, of Ward 1, was puzzled as to why an enlisted man should use such an expression as "cosmopolitan city." In fact he was so puzzled that he ordered a breakfast for his Buddy and also paid the check at the Mercy House.

Barber, of 3, says that he laid a nickel and a dime on the table. The nickel rolled off but the dime didn't. CHORUS: Why didn't the dime roll off? Barber: Because it had more "sense." (People escaping from the jail are not allowed to return.)

Ward 17 wants to know who told Jimmy Bernard that he could eat two meals a day at the Mercy House and the other out of Kelly's boxes from Brooklyn.

Samples, of Ward 3, claims all of the good things ever wrapped up in people on the grounds that samples are usually smaller and much better than the article itself.

McKenzie, of Ward 4, was telling some of the boys about the sand storms down in Texas. After describing the terrible wind somebody asked him why they painted the stations blue. They didn't paint them," said Mac, "the wind 'blew' them."

Hall, of 15: I don't believe in a hereafter.

Bruce: Why not?

Hall: Because ever since I left France I've been looking for our Top Sergeant.

Miss Sibble, of Ward 1., denies that she is interested in a spaghetti farm. In fact she didn't even know that spaghetti grows.

Todd to Jewelry Salesman: I would like to see some engagement rings.

Salesman: How many do you want?

OUR DAD.

Who's the pet of the whole canteen?
 At eating eggs he's always keen;
 At checkers he is far from green—
 Our Dad.

He has a very wicked cane
 With which he trips us all;
 He has the girlies on the brain,
 They answer at his slightest call;
 But when he has a grouch, oh my!
 Then from him all the girlies fly.

VOL N. TEER.

AT THE BALL GAME.

1. Capt. Sellers was very much on the job.

2. Lieut. Fraser was so excited that he asked to be sent in as a pinch hitter.

3. Lieut. Barry was seated so comfortably in an automobile that we doubt if a Fire Call could have taken him away from the game.

4. Our bugler sounded sick call for the visiting team. They sure needed attention.

5. Notice the way our Colonel "curved" those balls over the plate?

6. The Nurses proved themselves some rooters.

7. That boy Gardner on 3rd base is evidently after the laurels of Rabbit Maranville.

8. Some battery—Hefner and Fetty. Those fellows sure do work together.

9. From the size of the boys on the visiting team it sure did look tough for us at the beginning. Anyway, it was the end that counted.

10. Wonder who the next victim will be?

Sergeant Major Keast of Ward 28 was being instructed in public speaking prior to his departure on the Victory Loan drive. The sergeant had finished his spiel in thunderous tones and stalked off-stage with a heavy pompous step. The instructor then piped:—

"That's very good Sergeant. However, it would be much better if you tip-toed off stage when you finished."

"Why is that?" queried the Sarge.

"Well, if you don't, you'll wake up the audience," returned the instructor.

FOR WOMEN, ONLY.

Those who occupy rooms in the front section of Nurses' Quarters have voted that one (1) hour should be time enough for a doting couple to say good night on the front porch.

Sad days are coming to Green Gables. Won't they miss the Moon? And "Daddy?"

Leuit. Temple has been awarded the honor of being the charmer of Officers' Ward.

Col. Boswell has gone to California and will return in three months. It would be sad if the Dietitians' Office should close before that time.

The Nurses are planning to wear straight jackets, masks and mittens at their next dancing party.

Lieut. "Sweet" Hart has gone on furlough. No wonder we are having cloudy weather.

The saying of the day is, "We like Miss LaPlante personally but she insists on keeping the ward too darn clean."

The Student Nurses entertained the Graduate Nurses at a party Monday night. The invitation read:

To the Red Cross House on the ninth of June

Will the snow-birds at eight please fly

To play with the blue-birds by light of moon

Whose departure soon draweth night.

—MISS IONA FORD.

FOOEY!

He looked at his bread,
 And then I heard him mutter:
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 Is worth two in the butter."

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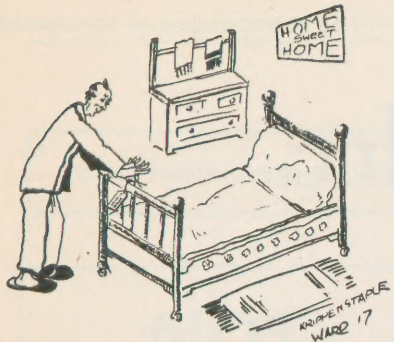
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DON'TS FOR EX-SOLDIERS

Dont' tie a tag to your bed.

—Drawn by Krippenstaple (Ward 17), at the School.

AN AMATEUR EXEMPTION BOARD

- (1) What is your name?
- (2) What is your full name?
- (3) What was your great-grandfather's full name?
- (4) What was his name when he was not full?
- (5) How great was your grandfather?
- (6) What would you like your name to be?
- (7) What number would your house number be if your house were numbered?
- (8) Were you born in the United States?
- (9) In what other countries were you born?
- (10) Are you a spy?
- (11) If so, are you a mince-spy?
- (12) Have you attended (a) kindergarten, (b) Sunday-school, (c) Old Ladies Home, (d) Clam Bakes?
- (13) Do you claim exemption?
- (14) Do you own any of the following and how many? (a) meat grinders, (b) ash sifters, (c) electric fans, (d) baby carriages.
- (15) Can you operate (a) peanut vender's stand, (b) cork screw, (c) blacking brush, (d) spaghetti?

Pvt. Butts had just been transferred to the Laundry.

"Is the work hard at the Laundry?" he was asked.

"No," said Butts. "The machines do all the work. All I do is watch the machines."

COLONIA CANTICLES. MEN OF THE DETACHMENT.

They drilled and they hiked
In days dry and damp;
They slept and they ate
And they sweated in camp;
They're here all about us,
The fellows who failed
To get overseas
When the rest of us sailed.

They tried with the best, but they'd
never a chance
To wear the gold stripes of service
in France.

Their glory, where is it?
In doing of chores?
Or wearing a guard's gun-
Or mopping of floors?
Yet if duty be service
All service is one.
We went and they stayed
And we both "carried on."

So honor the fellows who'd never a
chance
To bear the wound stripes of battle
in France.

—JAY.

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